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for members of the Carolina Bird Club, Inc., ornithological society of the Carolinas

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Spring in the Mountains

Fontana Dam is the tallest dam in the eastern United States, but members of the Carolina Bird Club will gather at the Fontana Village Resort April 26-28 with other things on their minds. The sights they hope to see are birds, butterflies and buds.

Friday and Saturday evening programs are still in the planning stage. However, election of officers and consideration of amendments to the Bylaws will be on the agenda of the annual business meeting, to be held Saturday evening, April 27. The nominating committee report and the proposed amendments to the Bylaws may be found in separate articles. A full description of the field trip program for the weekend is also on a separate page. Please note that the Friday field trips are planned to enable attendance at the Partners in Flight meeting which will be held in conjunction with the CBC spring meeting (see following article).

The urgent matter for the immediate attention of those who want to attend the CBC spring meeting is making reservations at the Fontana Village Resort. Please make your decision on the accomodations you desire and call Fontana Village as soon as possible to make a credit card reservation. If you prefer to send a cash deposit, call first to determine that the accomodations you want are available and then send the Reservation Form in the Newsletter with your check. The toll-free number is 1-800-849-2258.

Accomodations for the CBC meeting are in rustic (no telephone or TV) cottages since another group will occupy the inn. Each cottage has a kitchen with dishes furnished and one bath. Linens are also furnished. The one bedroom cottages ($58) have a double bed. The two bedroom cottages ($67) have a double bed and two twin beds. The three bedroom cottages ($67) have two double beds and two twin beds. Most cottages can accomodate an extra person on a sleeper sofa in the living room. There are a very limited number of two ($135) and three ($150) bedroom luxury cottages available. They are described as "having all the comforts of home" as well as a TV/VCR. For those who want to camp, sites are available for $8 ($20 with hookups).

Membership Directory

The long-awaited CBC membership directory is in the final stages of preparation and should be in the mail soon. Please check your listing and send any corrections to the CBC Headquarters Secretary at PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555.

Partners in Flight Meeting

The annual meeting for the North Carolina Partners in Flight will be held on Friday, April 26, at Fontana Village, NC. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. with various committee reports which will conclude around noon. At 1:00 p.m. technical reports will be presented by several organizations and universities. Speakers and topics on the agenda include: **Dave Beuhler** with the University of Tennessee will be discussing a study of the Cerulean Warbler in the mountains of North Carolina; **Chris McGrath** with the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will be discussing Peregrine Falcon restoration; **Jim Farraco** with N.C. State University will discuss the MAPS (Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship) project; **Chuck Hunter** with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will be presenting the South Atlantic Migratory Bird Initiative; **Dave Lee** with the N.C. State Museum of Natural Sciences will discuss the characterization of winter birds in the Bahamas; and **Herb Hendrickson** of UNC-Greensboro will present an overview of where North Carolina's neotropical migrants spend the winter.

There will be a small registration fee at the door to cover the cost of snacks and drinks which will be provided during the break.

Hillary Vinson has organized an environmental education workshop to be held Saturday afternoon, April 27, between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. Techniques and activities which can be used to teach others about birds will be presented.

If you have any questions about the meeting or the workshop, please call *Megan Martoglio at (910) 576-6391.*

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Spring Meeting Field Trip Descriptions

Prepared by Harry LeGrand

Unlike recent Carolina Bird Club meetings, we will not have pre-registration for field trips at the Fontana meeting. Although such pre-registration helps in long-range planning and is a necessity for trips requiring a payment (such as a pelagic trip), we wish to remain flexible as to the field trip schedule for Saturday and Sunday. Because many of you will be arriving on Thursday or early enough on Friday to do some birding, we have scheduled a few trips on Friday. However, we want to encourage as many people as possible to attend part or all of the Partners in Flight meeting at Fontana which begins at 10:00 a.m. on Friday and continues through the afternoon.

Because most of the birding sites that we will visit for this meeting are described in *Birds of the Blue Ridge Mountains* by Mark Simpson, I encourage everyone coming to the meeting to bring a copy of the book. It is available in most NC book stores; look in the local interest section, where UNC has its wide spectrum of books located. You might find a copy also in the Nature section of a bookstore. In particular study the map on page 241, as we will be visiting many of the places shown on that map.

The schedule of trips for Friday is shown below. All trips will depart from the parking area in front of the Registration Office in the center of Fontana Village. There is no advance registration for these trips so show up at the parking lot 10 to 15 minutes before departure.

Friday Morning

7:00 - 9:30 a.m.	**Rymers Ferry and Lake Cheoah area west of Fontana Village.** Swainson's and Golden-winged Warblers have been seen here; see Simpson, p. 193.
7:00 - 9:30 a.m.	**NC 28 east of the Village, including Fontana Dam.** Cerulean Warblers are likely, as are other warblers; see Simpson, p. 193.
8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	**Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest.** A spectacular area with huge trees and great wildflower display. Blackburnian Warblers and other species; see Simpson, p. 246.

Note: For the 7:00 a.m. trips, you should eat breakfast in your cabins, as there is no guarantee that the cafeteria or restaurant will be open before 7. There is a general store in the Village, but you will need to buy your food on Thursday since it is also unlikely to be open before 7:00 a.m. These two trips are designed to get people back to Fontana Village in time to attend the Partners in Flight meeting starting at 10:00 a.m.

Friday Afternoon

1:00 - 5:30 p.m.	**Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest.** (See description above)

Saturday

Registration for Saturday trips will take place Friday afternoon and evening on sign-up sheets in the Registration Building near the CBC registration desk. These sheets will list the various trips, schedules of times, birds of interest and maps for trip routes. Unlike the Friday trips, please do **not** show up for field trips without pre-registering. You need to sign up on Friday so that we can schedule our trips to avoid overcrowding. Because Simpson's book covers many sites in the Fontana area, I encourage birding on your own using his book as a guide to sites and birds.

Saturday trips are planned for: **Rhymers Ferry area west of Fontana Village** (morning trip - see Friday description) **NC 28 east of the Village, plus Fontana Dam** (morning trip - see Friday description); **Joyce Kilmer area** (all day - birding); **Joyce Kilmer area** (all day - birding and botanizing); **Stratton Meadow area along TN border** (all day - high elevation birding; see Simpson, p. 242-242); **Appalachian Trail hike over the Yellow Creek Mountains** (all day - backpacking trip, if weather permits, good for Cerulean and Worm-eating Warblers, wildflowers, and scenery); Birding and Butterflying combination (all day - to U.S. Forest Service roads west of Lake Santeetlah looking for butterflies along dirt roads, but also birding); **Great Smoky Mountains National Park** (all day - trip to Newfound Gap and Clingmans Dome road, walking on gated portion; also to Heintooga Road if time permits; see Simpson, p. 202-203)

Sunday

Because of the lengthy journey home for most people, trips on Sunday will be to the east of Fontana Village. Likely trips, among others to be scheduled, are: **Blue Ridge Parkway** (Cherokee to Devils Courthouse); **Nantahala Mountains** (Wayah Bald, Wine Spring Bald and Forest Service Road 711, if open).

Backyard Birding

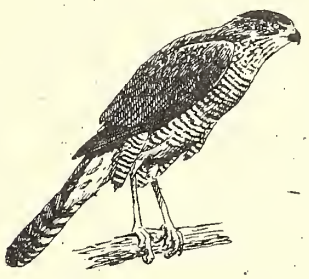
with Frances J. Nelson

March 8, 1996-Birding in our yard has been wonderful this winter. The snow, ice and cold temperatures have kept the birds feeding constantly at our feeders. But we aren't the only ones because I received five letters from other backyard birders. However, I get to go first with our bird stories.

January was full with three Fox Sparrows and a Red-winged Blackbird on January 11 and 12. On January 21 we were able to study the differences between Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers because one of each was trying to get to the suet feeder. Unfortunately, I was too fascinated by them to get the camera, but it was an enlightening experience. The cold weather also forced Evening Grosbeaks to our feeders, and we loved watching them even though they do consume a tremendous number of sunflower seeds. An additional rarity for us was a Brown-headed Nuthatch who is still hanging around. of course, our regular Pine Warblers gobble the marvel meal, but this year we have had three.

In February, we had more sleet and snow and more birds. Two male towhees spent most of February 3 in our backyard, and a Brown Thrasher ate in the front yard and even ran across the deck. On February 5, 15 goldfinches were three feet from the front door eating something. The only thing we could come up with was melting snow. We could not figure out why; the bird waterer was full of water. On February 13, two sapsuckers were on the suet feeder. This was the first time we had had two and the first time we had seen a sapsucker on the suet. Usually, the bird hangs out on the Bradford pear. More snow on the sixteenth brought the Fox Sparrows back to the yard.

And then came the warming trend with the spring-like weather and the *peent* of a woodcock on February 21. Two days later, at 7:00 a.m., we had eight Wood Ducks on the pond--seven males, one female. At 3:00 p.m. three Ring-billed Ducks (two males, one female) arrived, and at 3:30 p.m. four Wood Ducks returned (three males, one female). One or two Wood Ducks continue to stop by every morning, but they don't stay very long. On February 29, CJ saw three Red-shouldered Hawks circling around, and shortly after that, a Cooper's Hawk got close enough and stayed long enough for positive identification.



Today we had another dusting of snow, and the feeders were full bright and early. The grosbeaks crowded the feeders they could use while goldfinches, cardinals, doves, White-throated Sparrows and juncos covered the ground. Chickadees, titmice and the Brown-headed Nuthatch flew in, grabbed a seed and flew out; wrens and Pine Warblers commandeered the marvel meal feeders, and Red-bellied and Downy Woodpeckers took charge of the suet feeders.

Other birders also had exciting reports. **Judy Halleron** of St Helenas Island, SC, hoped her news would make the January column, but the post office sent her letter to Baton Rouge first, so it was too late. On November 7, she and her husband George were walking on the beach and saw a bird about as tall as a gull, but it had a long bill and neck like an egret. The color was a dull brownish gray and appeared to be a young egret, but the legs were too short. They finally got close enough to see that it was kneeling. It flew and landed next to an adult Reddish Egret. The Hallerons saw the two birds throughout November, and the immature one was still around for the Christmas Bird Count on December 10.

The Hallerons had another experience that she tells so vividly that I'll quote her:

"Early one morning, just before Christmas, we noticed a female Hooded Merganser lying in the water. We assumed it was sick or deceased. A male appeared frantic, swimming in circles around the fallen mate, constantly pecking at the water and chattering. It was a sorry sight. Then, surprisingly, the female weakly lifted her head, looked around, then put her head back in the water. This made the male all the more frantic. He swam faster, pecking at the water with more vigor. He called loudly and several of their friends swam over. Suddenly, the male mounted the "sickly" female. She immediately regained all her strength and they swam off together. The entire spectacle lasted about 15 minutes, during which I was feeling so bad for them. Well, I certainly learned something new about the Hooded Mergansers. We frequently watch the males raise their hoods and swim aggressively toward each other, but this was the first time we watched the female entice the male."

Another letter arrived from **Cornelia McSloy** of Six Mile, SC, to update us on her Rufous Hummingbird. The hummer has survived some very cold nights and two days of ice. Since he survived the ice, she hopes that means he will make it until spring. She and her sister, Betty Kennedy, who lives about two blocks away, each keep two feeders out, alternating feeders frequently so the hummer can have warm nectar. Sometimes when Ms. McSloy takes the feeder out in the mornings, the hummer eats as she holds the feeder in her hand. He does the same thing for Ms. Kennedy.

Oliver Ferguson of Durham, NC, reported that on January 16 at 7:30 a.m., a strongly marked male Black-and-white Warbler pecked about for several minutes at the base of a tree where the snow had melted. Mr. Ferguson was only six feet away watching him. He sent the information to *The Chat* but wanted to notify us backyard birders, too, about the unusual sighting. We appreciate the news.

In early March, I received a letter from **John Culverwell** of Waynesville, NC. He included some terrific pictures of Evening Grosbeaks at feeders in a friend's yard. Mr Culverwell says that for most of February a flock of about 200 arrives each morning for breakfast. Now, that's a bunch of grosbeaks. Imagine the sunflower seeds they consume.

The final letter came from **Phyllis Martin** of Conover, NC. She added a bird to her life list on December 5 when a Goshawk landed in a tree near her deck. During the Blizzard of '96, her yard was

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CBC Meets on Outer Banks in Winter

Wind and rain fail to dampen spirits of dedicated birders.

The race is not always to the swift, but those who arrive early and persevere have an advantage. Friday, January 26, was an absolutely beautiful day, and both the organized and on-your-own birding on the way to the Carolina Bird Club winter meeting at Nags Head, NC, were outstanding. A strong southerly wind kept the *Miss Hatteras* at the dock on Saturday, but those who waited out the weather for the alternate Sunday voyage were richly rewarded (see separate article).

Members of the **Cape Hatteras Bird Club** provided refreshment to fellow birders as they registered with **John** and **Libba Watson** and visited the displays of books, T-shirts, etc. by **The Coastal Wildlife Refuge Society** and of stained glass by **Neil** and **Alison Ellis**.

The evening programs by **Ned Brinkley** on Friday and **Bob Lewis** on Saturday provided excellent background on the birds seen on the field trips which followed. Prior to the Sunday pelagic trip 167 species were seen by the 234 birders registered for the meeting.

Ruth Young of Fairview, NC, prepares to board the *Miss Hatteras*

Pelagic Trip a Success

by Brian Patteson

Despite windy weather and cold temperatures, the Carolina Bird Club pelagic trip aboard the *Miss Hatteras* on Sunday, January 28 was a rousing success. about 35 club members made the trip, which Captain Spurgeon Stowe and I advised them might have to be cut short due to the weather. Because you never know for certain what you can do until you try, we headed offshore, hugging the beach as we pressed northward around Cape Point and up the beach toward Avon. We felt certain that this strategy would produce a few Razorbills based on what I had seen from shore and what Spurgeon had seen while commercial fishing in the area. We were not disappointed. While we were still south of Cape Point, we spotted the first Razorbills, and by the time we were even with the lighthouse I think that everyone on the boat had seen the species well. We continued seeing more and more Razorbills as we headed up the coast (flocks of five or more were common).

When we were off Avon we decided to try to get as far offshore as we could in hope of seeing some new pelagic species for the day. Even before we lost sight of land we were rewarded with the sight of two tiny Dovekies swimming close to the boat. As we got farther offshore the water temperature climbed from the mid-forties to the mid-sixties. In this warmer water we found many kittiwakes and a few Red Phalaropes. In fact, for a while the kittiwakes were so numerous that there were always 20 or so in view around the boat, about an even mix of adults and first-years. Just before we reached our farthest point offshore for the day (12 miles off Avon) Harry LeGrand and others called our attention to a very dark bird streaking by far from the boat--a Great Skua! The skua was one of those uncooperative individuals though, and it continued on its way, apparently not interested in the large flock of gulls following the *Miss Hatteras*.

No one seemed disappointed when we turned downsea and headed for Cape Hatteras. It had been getting rougher by the minute in the warm water, and while we had not reached the Gulf Stream, we had seen a good number of pelagic species, a remarkable list really for being so close to shore (our summer trips usually travel a minimum of 30 miles offshore). Despite the cold and wind, probably no more than five people were seasick and nearly everyone was in good spirits. The return trip was much warmer and more comfortable with the wind behind us. We saw a few more Dovekies and many more Razorbills, as well as a couple of Humpback Whales right next to the boat.

As we approached Oden's Dock around 4:00 p.m. I read the list of seabirds and other interesting sightings for the day: 3 Red-necked Grebes, 6 Red Phalaropes, 1 Great Skua, 1 Glaucous Gull (at the dock as we left that morning), 11 Lesser Black-backed Gulls, 7 Little Gulls, 11 Dovekies, 308 Razorbills, 4 Humpback Whales, many Bottlenose Dolphins, 2 Loggerhead Sea Turtles and one Ocean Sunfish. In addition to these animals, we saw thousands of other birds along the beach including Common and Red-throated Loons, Northern Gannets, Double-crested Cormorants, Red-breasted Mergansers and Herring, Great Black-backed and Bonaparte's Gulls. In fact, it was probably the most birds that I have ever seen on a pelagic trip anywhere.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone that made the trip possible: all those who signed up, John and Paula Wright for organizing it, Captain Spurgeon Stowe for running the trip, and trip leaders Ned Brinkley and Butch Pearce for helping to spot and identify birds and for chumming relentlessly with fish and bread to lure birds closer to the boat.

I hope that some of you are able to join me on additional pelagic trips from the Outer Banks from May to October this year. For more information call **Brian Patteson** at (919) 986-1154, or write to PO Box 1135, Amherst, VA and I will be glad to send you a free brochure about upcoming trips.

CBC Spring Field Trip

Birding the Blue Ridge Parkway

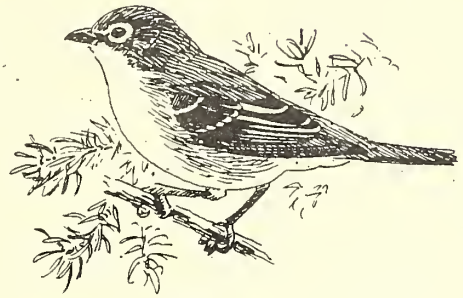
Leaders: John & Paula Wright (CBC)
Bob Alderink (NC Museum)

May 10-12, 1996
Limit: 20 participants
Cost: $45 (includes transportation)

This is a North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences sponsored trip in which Carolina Bird Club members are invited to participate. The fee includes transportation from the Museum in Raleigh. Participants are responsible for their food and lodging arrangements. We will be staying at the Holiday Inn in Oteen, NC (just east of Asheville). It is offering special rates for the group. The telephone number is (910) 458-8273.

The Museum's vans will depart from the Museum at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Participants from the eastern part of the state will probably wish to leave their cars at the Museum and ride the vans. Participants from the western part of the state may wish to join the group at Oteen.

The field trip on Saturday will explore the Blue Ridge Parkway and nearby lower elevation areas as far south as Shining Rock. Sunday's trip will explore areas north on the parkway at least to Craggy Gardens. The emphasis will be on the warblers and vireos, with lots of opportunities to work on birding by ear. However, we will attempt to get good looks at as many of the species as possible. And, we won't pass up an opportunity to check out butterflies and wildflowers.



Solitary Vireo

The trip will conclude back in Raleigh late Sunday afternoon.

This is the second year we have offered this trip. Last year's trip was lots of fun. We ended with a nice bird list and everyone got to see many of the warblers up close. Most of the trip participants were CBC members. Best of all, by riding in the Museum's vans we can at the same time increase the fun and decrease the cost of the trip. If you have questions, call John Wright (919) 756-5139 evenings before 9:00 p.m.

Registration: Contact Jan Weems, NC Museum of Natural Sciences, PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555. Phone (919) 733-7450.

Volunteers Needed for 1996 NC Breeding Bird Survey

Harry LeGrand reports that there were an encouraging 54 Breeding Bird Survey (BBS) routes run in North Carolina in 1995. However, there are at least 15 routes without coverage.

Harry is looking for volunteers to cover the following open routes:

Mountains

221 - northeastern Henderson County
222 - central Cherokee County

Piedmont

015 - northern Randolph County
218 - northern Lincoln County
226 - northeastern Guilford County
227 - eastern Yadkin County
232 - northern Granville County
233 - central Caswell County
234 - eastern Surry and western Stokes counties
904 - western Montgomery County

Coastal Plain

008 - Pamlico County
208 - northern Hyde County
210 - southwestern Edgecombe County
229 - southern Currituck and northern Dare counties
230 - Perquimans County

Harry will have a map showing locations of these routes at the spring CBC meeting at Fontana Village. Either contact him at the meeting, or at work, prior to the end of April. Contact: *Harry Legrand, NC Natural Heritage Program, P.O. Box 27687, Raleigh, NC 27611; phone (919) 733-7701.*

Officers to be Elected in Spring Meeting at Fontana Village

Dennis Burnette, chairman, and Bob Maxwell and Harry Legrand, members, of the nominating committee, have completed their work of persuasion and discovery.

They will present the following candidates for office during the annual business meeting of the Carolina Bird Club, Inc., April 27, 1996, at Fontana Village Resort. President: **Teddy Shuler**, Tamassee, SC; Vice-President (ENC): **Gail Lankford**, Raleigh, NC; Secretary: **Russ Tyndal**, Wake Forest, NC; Treasurer: **Bert Fisher**, Chapel Hill, NC; Member-at-large (WNC): **John Huggins**, Pisgah Forest, NC; Member-at-large (ENC): **Buddy Garrett**, Jacksonville, NC; Member-at-large (SC): **Van Atkins**, Charleston, SC.

Proposed Amendments to By-Laws Carolina Bird Club, Inc.

*In accordance with Article IX of the Bylaws of the Carolina Bird Club, Inc., the Bylaws Committee proposed the following amendments which were approved by the Executive Committee at its meeting on January 26, 1996, for submission to the membership at the annual business meeting in Fontana, NC. (Deletions are shown by underlining and additions are shown in **bold**.)*

Article V

The Treasurer:

(2) shall report to the Executive Committee all monies received and disbursed in the name of the Club through financial statements prepared for the following periods:

(a) 1 January to 30 April	**1 January through 31 March**
(b) 1 January to 31 August	**1 April through 30 June**
(c) 1 January to 31 December	**1 July through 30 September**
(d)	**1 October through 31 December**

(Comment: The Bylaws currently call for only three statements each year.)

(4) shall oversee the preparation and conduct of an the annual audit **review** (See Article VII, Number 5) with copies provided **and provide copies of the report resulting from the review to the members of the Executive Committee, and he shall maintain a file of reviews.** Is to maintain file of the audits.

(Comment: The Bylaws currently refer to an audit. The word "audit" as used in the accounting profession today has taken on a specific meaning since the Bylaws were drafted. The Bylaws Committee feels that the original intent of the draftsmen of the Bylaws was closer to what accountants today call a review than to what they call an audit.

(5) shall chair Finance Committee.

(Comment: Delete. There is nothing in the Bylaws creating a Finance Committee, and the Bylaws Committee believes that anything the Finance Committe would do could be handled by the Treasurer, the Executive Committee, or the Financial Transactions Review Committee proposed below.)

Article VII. General Finances

(5) An audit shall be conducted of all business activities of CBC on an annual basis. The Executive Committee shall appoint an Audit Committee composed of members not serving on the Executive Committee. The treasurer is to serve on this committee in an Ex-officio capacity. **Each year, the Executive Committee shall appoint a Financial Transactions Review Committee composed of members not serving on the Executive Committee. The Treasurer shall serve on this committee in a non-voting capacity. The Financial Transactions Review Committee shall review all of the club's financial activities for the year and report its findings to the Executive Committee.**

(Comment: The benefit of referring to a review rather than an audit is discussed above. The Bylaws Committee also believes that it has improved the grammar.)

(6) The Treasurer through the Finance Committee shall make recommendations to the Executive Committee concerning the investment of funds of the Club. **The Executive Committee, upon the advice of the Treasurer, shall determine how the funds of the Club shall be invested.**

(Comment: As stated above, the Bylaws do not provide for the creation of a Finance Committee, and the Bylaws Committee thinks that the club would be better served by having these decisions made by the Executive Committee.

Article X. Publications

(2) Editorial policies shall be established through consultations between the Editor of the Chat and the Executive Committee. **The Executive Committee shall determine editorial policies for *The Chat* and shall serve as its editorial review board.**

(Comment: The proposed amendment would make it clear that the Executive Committee is responsible for the editorial content of The Chat.)

(4) The Executive Committee shall determine editorial policies for the Newsletter and shall serve as its editorial review board.

(Comment: New provision. The Bylaws could be read as not giving the Executive Committee editorial powers over the Newsletter. Or they could be read as giving the editor of The Chat editorial input into the Newsletter.)

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inundated with House Finches and blackbirds. Some days she and her husband counted over 150 cowbirds, starlings, grackles and a smattering of red-wings. Then the red-wing count increased, but the others declined. The also had their highest cardinal count--17, with many more females than males.

The Martins had their regular visitors during January and February: Purple Finches; goldfinches; White-throated, Song, Chipping and Field Sparrows; Mourning Doves; Red and White-breasted Nuthatches; and a Red-bellied Woodpecker. One day the red-bellied and a hairy, a rarity for their yard, played hide-and-seek around a tree stump. They also had some casuals: Eastern Phoebe, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Fox Sparrow, and a Rose-breasted Grosbeak! The grosbeak showed up on February 25.

Thank you for the letters. I enjoyed reading them, and they gave me news for the column. The rest of you out there are welcome to add to my enjoyment by writing to *1006 Dogwood Hill Lane, Wake Forest, NC 27587, or calling (919) 528-2827.*

Membership Application and Order Form

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Tel. ( )_____ ( )_____
(home) (business)

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated

____Individual ($15)
____Family ($20)
____Student ($10)
____Affiliate Club ($20)
____Library/Institution ($15)
____Life ($250)
____Contributing ($35)
____Patron ($50)

Send Materials Indicated

____CBC Cloth arm patch $1.50 ea., $1.25 ea. in quantity
____CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) $2.00 ea., $1.75 ea. in quantity
____Daily Checklists 10/$1.00, 25/$1.25, 50/$2.50, 75/$3.75 100/$5.00

Make check payable to **Carolina Bird Club, Inc.** and mail to PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form

CBC Spring Meeting, April 26-28, 1996

Name(s)_____
(list each name for name tags)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of $_____ for _____member registrations at $6 each and _____nonmember registrations at $7 each. Registration at the meeting will be $10 for members and $11 for nonmembers.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Fontana Village Reservation Form

Carolina Bird Club
Spring Meeting, April 26-28, 1996

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Telephone (day)_____

Please reserve the following accomodations: Arrival_____ Departure_____

____ 1 Bedroom Cottage ($58)
____ 2 Bedroom Cottage ($67)
____ 3 Bedroom Cottage ($67)
____ 2 Bedroom Luxury Cottage ($135)
____ 3 Bedroom Luxury Cottage ($150)
____ Camp site ($8)
____ Camp site w/hookup ($20)

Enclosed is my check for the first night's lodging.

Mail with deposit to Fontana Village Resort, P.O. Box 68, Fontana Dam, NC 28733; or call 1-800-849-2258.

Welcome New Members

Alicia Armstrong
Raleigh, NC

John & Judy Bleecker
Charleston, SC

Martha K Brinson
Apex, NC

Chris Carter
Greensboro, NC

Janet C. Ceigler
West Columbia, SC

Steve Everhart
Buies Creek, NC

Bill Harden
Yadkinville, NC

Royce Hough
Winston-Salem, NC

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Charlotte, NC

Heather McFerren
Plymouth, NC

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Rocky Mount, NC

Jack & Peggy Payne
Lexington, KY

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Cary, NC

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North Charleston, SC

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Newport, NC

Rudy Rodriguez
Asheville, NC

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Abindon, VA

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Reston, VA

Ross & Lisa Varin
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Rocky Mount, NC

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